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THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTI

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The Louisville Courier-Journal states hat the murderers of the Mormon misonaries in Georgia have fled to Ten-

The New Orleans Democrat says the amount of Mrs. Dorsey's fortune bequeathed to ex-President Davis has been greatly exaggerated, the whole not being more than \$25,000.

The Richmond State says the New Orleans mint is turning out the beautifulest twenty-dollar gold pieces that you ever saw. May the metropolis of the South long continue to shed such golden tear drops. That's the right sort of yellow fever for the times.

Dr. Janes, of the New York Board of Health, says: "It has been determined. beyond a doubt, that the fever germs move at a rate of speed near the ground or water, but they seldem rise above a certain hight. A wall fifteeen or twenty feet high will arrest its march, and it actually has been fenced out in some instances. The commission now making a tour of investigation in the West Indies will obtain new faces and data in regard to this remarkable and terrible malady."

A farmer says: "Four years ago my farm was fearfully infested by rats. They were so numerous that I had great fears of my whole crop being destroyed by them after it was housed; but having two acres of wild peppermint that grew in a field of wheat, cut and bound with the wheat, drove the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled with

them since, while my neighbors have any amount of them. I feel convinced that any person who is troubled with these pests can easily get rid of them by gathering a good supply of mint and placing it around the walls or base of

their barns." and proprietor, has disposed of his paprothers, of Chamois, Me. Mr. Strata friend and an excellent printer. He | journed till 8, a. m., to-morrow. has worked hard several years for the interests of the people of Osage and if should we regret to hear it. He always gave them a readable and newsy paper, labored for the interest of the county. all that could be asked of a publisher. We are also acquainted with his succes-

of the newsiest and mest spicy coun-

wish them success, and also Mr. Stratton, in any business he may engage in. \*\* MADE RICH IN A YEAR. Lieutenant Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is one of the newly arisen million aires. If a reward were offered for man worth \$3,000,000, nobody would pick him out on Broadway. He was a poor Vermont boy, who drifted West, and when the diggings were found about twenty years ago around Oro City, he moved there and kept a little store. He had no early advantages, and seemed doomed to remain for life on the summits of the Rocky Mountains with about \$1,000 of stock under his roof. Two cobblers came along a year ago, a little poorer than himself, and wanted food. He gave them what is called "grub stake," that is, a barrel of flour and a well work if I am to feed you! Go dig somewhere for ore." These two men found the Little Pittsburg Mine within a few weeks, by which one of them re ceived \$262,000. the other \$325,000, and

ever, made bim Lieutenant Governor of Postmaster General Key on the Recent Election.

Tabor has already had more than \$1,000,-

000 out of the property, besides being in

the consolidation. He is a modest, un-

habits in the least. The discovery, how-

WASHINGTON, August 11.-Postmaster General Key says that there is no doubt that the plan of the compromise, to pay fifty cents on the dollar, is defeated. When asked The man that fails to provide and keep his | what he thought the real significance family supplied with the SEVEN SPRINGS MASS of the election was, he stated that it clearly indicated that a majority of Justus. the people of the State were in favor of absolute repudiation. Judge Key says that the position of Gov. ernor Marks en this question is not very clearly defined, but it is generally understood that he is a "low tax" man, which means repudiation. As there was \$40,000 interest due brother. The little boy complained to January last and the annual interest due in January last and that another little boy. His face was the annual interest amounts to \$1,-200,000, and that a continuance of the present rate of taxation could be constructed to mean nothing else For sale by Morristown Druggists and than repudiation.

London, August 1 .- The great sensation of the day in religious circles, dissenting from the Establish ment, is the petition for a divorce filed by Newman Hall. He charges his wife with adultery with one Frederick Richardson, once esteemed as a pillar of the Nonconformist Church. The wife has filed a cross bill, in which she denies the adultery, and says that her husband has been guilty of offenses against conjugal relations since 1863.

A New York paper publishes a list of eighteen people killed, and over one hundred injured by pistols, it is, a Chicago preacher advertises on the national holiday.

EDUCATIONAL.

GRAINGER COUNTY TEACHERS AND DIRECTORS INSTITUTE. The second session of the Grainger County Teachers' and Directors' Insti ute was held at Madison Academy, Rutledge, Tenn., July 11th and 12th

FIRST DAY. The house was called to order by the Secretary, and Prof. J. T Emert was elected Vice President. A committe of five was appointed to prepare a pro. gramme for the day, viz, J. T. Malicoat E. M. Tate, H. J. Brown, C. A. Atkins and G. A. Carmichael.

Prof. J. T. Malicot was elected Critic Minutes of previous meeting were read

and approved. The Superintendent made an able speech for the encouragement of teachers and directors.

The report of the Committee on Pro gramme was read and adopted. The first question, "What is the ect of the Teachers' and Directors' In stitute?" was opened by Superintendent J. T. Justus, and discussed by C. A. Atkins, Geo. Patton and M. F. McBee. The second question, "What means should Teachers use to attain the greatest number in the schools?" was opened by C. A. Atkins and discussed by J. T Emert, J. T. Justus, J. T. Malicoat, N L. Stepp, Geo. Patton and others. Adourned till 1 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. House called to order by Rev. J. W Whitlock. The third question, "What s the most successful way of teaching?"

was discussed by Prof. Geo. Patton. The fourth question, "Should all eachers receive the same compensation egardless of their ability?" was opened y Prof. J. O. Dalton and continued by A. Atkins. The fifth question, "What nanner should the examination of teachers be conducted?" was opened by M. F. McBee and continued by Geo. Patton, . T. Justus, R. B. Godwin, and others. A committee of three was appointed to We notice in the last issue of the prepare a programme for to-morrow, viz: Osage County News, published at Linn, D. E. O. Greenlee, George Patton, and self to the relization of his scheme, M. F. McBee. The query box was open- and promising never to meddle with ed and the contents read and discussed. per to Hon. Will J. and John Knott, | Heard the report of the Critic. On motion, Prof. Geo. Patton, C. A. Atkins, on we had the pleasure to labor with and J. T. Emert were appointed a Comin that State in 1872-3, and knew him as | mittee on Resolutions. The house ad-

The house was called to order by the they have failed to sustain him as they President, J. W. Whitlock. Read and adopted the report of the Committee on adepted the minutes of previous day. The first question, Phonetic Spelling, was opened by J. T. Justus and continusors, both of whom are ready writers ed by Geo. Patton. The second question, Written Spelling, was conducted journalism. We predict, under the new by C. A. Atkins. The third question, Analysis of Sentences, was discussed by Prof. George Patton. The fourth subject Geography was opened by S. J. Lambkim and continued by J. T. Maliof Text Books was discussed by C. A. Atkins, G. Patton, J. T. Justus and R.

B. Godwin. Adjourned till one o'clock. EVENING SESSION. House called to order by the President. lock. The subject of Higher Arithmetic was discussed by Prof. Patton, Read the report of the Committee on Resolu-

RESOLUTIONS. cognize our County Institute as the most important instrument in elevating the standard of scholarship in our county.

3. That the thanks of this body are due to our County Superintendent, Prof. the cause of education in our county. Rev. J. W. Whitlock, for his impartial affected man, who has not changed his and courteous manner in presiding over

extended to us during our session.

6. That our Secretary furnish copies of our proceedings to the Knoxville Chronicle, Tribune, Republican, and Mon-RISTOWN GAZETTE for publication.

Opening of the Query Box. On motion, adjourned to meet at the call of the Superintendent, Rev. J. T. REV. J. W. WHITLOCK, ISAAC W. DANIEL,

Secretary. School Room Conversation. Very apt words, as follows: Sit ting in the school room I overheard a conversation between a sister and of insults or wrongs received from flushed with anger. The sister lis-

away, she answered: "I do not want to hear another word: Willie has no mother.' The brother's lips were silent. The rebuke came home to him, and stealing away, he muttered :

"I never thought of that." He thought of his own mother, and the loneliness of "Willie" compared with his own happy lot. "He has Do we think of it when want

assail him? Has the little wander-

sorrows? Speak gently to him.

ty minutes in length. agement of affairs in Davidson.

Paris Letter.

The late Napoleon III., and the Panama Scheme.

PARIS, July 27, 1879. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: M. de Lesseps, it is well known

is resolved to strive his utmost to

crown the edifice of his long and splendidly useful life by carrying out that Panama Canal scheme, which, to all practical intents and purposes he has made his own. He candidly told his hearers that, as in the construction of the Suez Canal, he himself would be solely responsible to the public. He asks for capital of one hundred millions of francs or four millions sterling, to begin with; just the sum asked for thirty years ago by the Imperial Pretender temporarily residing in King-street, St. James. The can tion money of two millions required by the Government of Venezuelafor to the territory of that Republic has the venue of the projected canal been shifted-has already been paid and M. de Lesseps thinks that th total cost of making the canal wil not exceed seven hundred and fifty millions of francs, and that it can be completed in eight years. M. de Lesseps mentioned incidentally in a recent address to the French Geographical Society that Prince Louis Napoleon, during his imprisonment in the Fortess of Ham, had thought much of a Panama Canal, and had sent an officer devoted to the Bona partist cause to explore the isthmus. The officer's report being favorable, he (the Prince) wrote the French Ministry asking to be set at liberty in order that he might devote himpolitics again. No reply was given to his petition, and he afterwards escaped and went to London with a

view to carrying out his project. He was just preparing to start for America when the Revolution of 1848 caused him to alter his intentions.

Two years later the Prisoner of Programme for the day. Read and Ham was Emperor of France, and the "Canal Napoleon de Nicaragua" was relegated to the limbs of the things that might have been.

coat and Prof. Geo. Patton. Uniformity be permissible in what might have | Each and every trustee must on The fifth subject, Class Drill in Gram- thing and all things may be expect- certified to the district attorneys she said. mar was opened by J. T. Justus and dis- ed from a family which, from the general for motion and judgment. cussed by Geo. Patton and J. W. Whit- small beginnings of a petty advo. A prompt and strict compliance sister failed to induce her to eat and almost every Imperial house in Euccerned. Very respectfully, Resolved, 1, That we as teachers re- rope, which has counted among its members two actual and two potential Emperors, Kings and Queens by 2. That our County Superintendent the half dozen, and Princes and and Directors should, where other qual- Princesses by the score, who, in that this life is but a dream, when a ifications are equal, give preference to three generations, have undergone girl that weighs one hundred gets teachers who attend our Institute ses--this Princess keeping a boarding Gazette. school in the United States; that J. T. Justus, for his efforts to advance Prince marrying a milliner; such a the girls know what they need, but side branch as the Bonaparte-Pat- on cream they are the duradest set 4. That we thank our presiding officer, tersons becoming American citizens, wealthy country gentlemen, or prosperous lawyers in Pennsylvania; 5. That the thanks of this body are this grand nephew of Napoleon I., tendered to the citizens of Rutledge and | wearing the uniform of a cadet at vicinity for their hospitality so kindly Woolwich; that donning the purple of a Prince of the Church. What things might have been had Napoleon III. became managing director of the Nicaraguan Canal. The Called for and heard the report of the | magic of his name might have raised him to the Presidency of a vast federation of Spanish-speaking Repub-

in the columns of a morning paper, Eagle. that "according to the latest intelli- Art is long and time is fleeting; ses it will end all right. To-day she gence from the Isthmus of Panama, he who higles in a churl. Soothe made no resistence to the tube being new hopes are entertained of mak- with cream her heart's wild beating, loserted in her nose, but she posting a ship canal across that obstruct pay the score and win the girl tively refuses to take any food or tion. After failing to discover a Huntington Argus. | water. promising line for excavation in the parrower portion of the neck, U.S. surveyors, under the direction of Admiral Ammen, have gone back to tened awhile, and then, turning Nicaragua, and now report a feasible place towards the north of the Isthmus." Why did not this paragraph, if he read it, recall the grand scheme of the "Canal Napoleon de Nicaragua" to the exile's mind? Why did he not think of it in connection with his young son, even dinand de Lesseps, might have jour- gender cyclones and storms. neyed together to the Isthmus; the comes to the orphan, and rude words Prince might have been, at this moment safe and sound, devoting his Davidson county show, in their retalents and his energies to the con- port to the County Court, that W er no mother to listen to his little duct of and undertaking which, thir. A. Knight, County Trustee, is short ty years before, his father had not in his accounts \$174,171.43. Mr. Acting upon the popular verdict deemed beneath his princely rank. Sam Donelson, ex-Criminal Court sir," replied the lady, amiling awest-

lics; or, quite as feasibly, he might

TO COUNTY TRUSTEES.

AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR FROM THE STATE COMPTROLLER. Comptroller Gaines has issued the following circular letter:

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 7, 1879. To County Trustees: Your attention is again called to the acts of 1879, chapters 9 and 48, amending the act of March, 23, 1875, and de- aged twenty-eight, of this city, is atferring the collection of taxes for tracting unusual attention not only

made an earnest and diligent search | she stopped eating altogether. and could not find any personal property on which he could distrain for taxes so restrained. (Chap. 245, sec. 2.) These affidavits, or copies port of sales to the Circut Court.

these statements and reports by the no water. Finally she was threatenofficers, it will be your duty to advertise for sale all lands or real estate on which the taxes for 1878 pale, thin, and emaciated. Her have not been paid. For form of former rosy cheeks had faded, the advertisement, manner of publica. sparkle had left her eyes, and she tion, etc., reference is had to section 3 of the act of March 29, 1875, She became frightened at the doc-

On the first Monday in January, 1880, you will proceed to sell, in ac- and thoroughly washed it. On the cordance with law, all such lauds and 18th of July she are that gracker, real estate on which the taxes have but took no other nourishment. not been paid, and as soon thereafter as practicable certify all of said vince her that it was her religious sales to the Circuit Court of your duty to eat, and not kill herself; county for confirmation, then at the that instead of it being her religious next term after date of sale, At the January term, 1880, of the

complete and accurate list of the uncollected taxes due on the assess-Yes, that might have been. The of personal property (and polls) for of pure water and washed her hands; history of the Bonaparte family has the year 1878, giving description, been a chain of such unexpected, valuation, etc., of property in each such astonishing, and such incon- instance, with the reason assigned She would continue this washing for gruous events that speculation may why the tax has not been collected. haif an hour.

project of a Nicaraguan Canal. Any- the year 1878, or the same will be same as Christ did in the wilderness," cate and a wine-grower's daughter with all the previsions of the law in drink. Finally, Dr. Schmucker says, in Corsica, has, in the course of this connection will avoid much he stopped calling on her, because

JAS. L. GAINES, Comptroller.

An Ice Cream Parody.

to show their grit and greed, No encore .- New York News,

Let us then be up and doing, with

a heart for every fate; but never let us go a wooing girls that want a second plate. How is that?-News-Lives of such girls all remind us, as we float a down the stream, that

the boys that come behind us will

have to pay for lots of cream. N-e-x-t1-Yonker's Gazette. Be not like dumb driven cattle, is laboring under a religious halfuhave met with Walker's and Lopez's be a hero in the strife; never with cipation, and fears are entertained fate-the garote vil. The ex-Empe- her battle, save the ice cream for that she can not long live. She is

Not enjoyment and not sorrew

should thy bosom fill with pain; if

your money's short, then borrow;

let her have some cream again .- K. Hush your grumbling, go and mar- car when he noticed a lady aslesp ry; string your nerves for any fate; in her seat. Her head was resting when you've got her, safe and solid, on the window sill and her feet ex-

Heavy rain storms provailed in then studying engineering at Wool- Louisville and Cincinnati last Wedwich? Had he done so the poor needay, 6th. The fierce heat of the lible, and a number of men a few Prince Imperial and his friend, Fer- past few days is almost sure to en-

The Revenue Commissioners of that the shorter a sermon the better It might have been; but it was not his accounts about \$18,000. This is Verrill was in the baggage car in

A PROTRACTED FAST.

RHMARKABLE CASE OF SELF. STARVATION.

TRANGE HALLUCINATION OF A YOUNG WOMAN OF READ-ING, PENNSYL-VANIA.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, READING, PENN., August 5 .- The Strange fasting of Miss Sarah Root, among the medical fraternity. She It is your duty to deliver on the is a tall young lady, with dark hair 1st day of September next, to the and dark eyes, and of excellent charconstables or to the sheriff, as the acter. A few years ago Miss Root case may be, the certified statements was an acknowledged belle. She of uncollected taxes. These officers dressed in exceeding good taste and shall proceed at once to collect said always made a fashionable appeartaxes, by distraint if necessary, mak. ance. Suddenly she became very

ing to you monthly reports and pay. devout and pions. Her attendance ments of such taxes as may be col. at Rev. Dr. Schowacken's St. James ected by them. On the last day of Lutheran Congregation was almost November they shall return said constant. She became deeply intercertified statements and make final ested in Sunday-school affairs, and settlement with you. The law pro- up to last 4th of July was in good vides and you should require the health. She then discontinued estsheriff, and each constable and dep. ing, and commenced a long period uty, to accompany his report, or re. of fasting. From July 4th to the turn, with an affidavit that he has 11th she ate but a few times. Then

On the 11th of July Dr. T. R. Schmucker was called in. Miss Root turned her back, and said she was not in need of his professional thereof, should ascompany your re. attention. She persistently refused to take any nourishment, and Immediately on the return of throughout all the hot spell she drank ed that food would be administered to her by force. She was growing became moody, thoughtful and silent. tor's threats and taking an ordinary cracker she held it under the hydrant

Dr. Smucker undertook to conduty to fast, she was slowly committing the great crime of suicide. She County Court you shall present a paid no attention to this. Basin after basin of water was used in bathing her hands. First she filled a basin then she would empty it, get another basin full and again wash her hands.

She has been known to have spent been, historically, had the prisoner or before the first Monday in May, hours on her knees reading the Bible of 1845-46, had the exile in London 1880, make final settlement with this and praying. She had a dream to in 1847, been able to carry out his office of his State tax account for "fast forty days and forty nighta the

All the efforts of her mother and seventy-five years, allied itself with trouble and annoyance to all con- be could do nothing for her. Dr. Martin Lather was next called in. Miss Root was very weak, but still able to be about. She persistently refused to eat or drink, and her peo-Tell us not in mournful numbers ple thought she was dying. It was dually resolved to resort to force in the matter, and a spoon was inserted the most extraordinary vicissitudes outside a quart of cream .- Elmira in her mouth between her teeth. Nothing could be done, because she would not swallow. When her nostrils were held shut, she breathed through the intertices of her teeth, but would not swallow. Finally Dr. Luther inserted a silver tube through her nostrils and injected gruel and milk into the gullet, and thence into the stomach. Only a small quantity was injected. The membranous lining of the stemach was greatly inflamed, and too much food administered would have killed her instant-

The young woman is now being kept alive by forcing food through her nostrils into her stomach. She for might have read at Chislehurst, your wife. Proceed! - Brooklyn | said to be quite intelligent, and she has no fears, saying that she gues-

A Modest Conductor.

A few nights ago conductor Verrill of the Virginia and Truckee express train was going through his put corn bread upon her plate, tended to the aisle. Her dress was so badly disarranged that her ankle and a goodly pertion of an exquisitely-fashioned calf were plainly visseats further down were contemplating the scene with evident satisfaction. Mr. Verrill, who always keeps noticed this, and tapping the woman

ranged that your ankle is exposed.

fire crackers, etc., in different cities that his sermons never exceed twen. to be. Fate forbade it; and "There certainly a bad showing of the man-less than four seconds, wiping the

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